

9-13-2005

## Daily Eastern News: September 13, 2005

Eastern Illinois University

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

SPORTS ♦ Women's soccer loses sixth straight game: page 8

# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

VOLUME 90, ISSUE 16

thedailyeasternnews.com

90th Anniversary

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

TUESDAY  
SEPTEMBER  
13  
2005

## Six arrested in local fights

### Four men taken into custody after brawl near Ike's, Midas

BY ERIN MILLER  
CITY EDITOR

Four men were arrested early Sunday when a fight broke out on Lincoln Avenue between Ike's and Midas Auto Service Experts.

The fight happened at 2:17 a.m. at 509 Lincoln Ave. According to the Charleston Police Department, an Eastern student was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center after being struck in the face during the fight.

SEE BRAWL PAGE 5

### Two students incarcerated after conflict in Greek Court

BY KYLE MAYHUGH  
NEWS EDITOR

A fight in Greek Court on Thursday resulted in two arrests, and more may come later, University Police Chief Adam Due said Monday.

Chris Hightower, 22, of Danville, a communications studies major, was arrested at the scene when university police arrived at the Phi Beta Sigma house, where the incident occurred.

Veron Culley of East St. Louis, a journalism major, was arrested during the weekend.

Due said at least one Eastern student was transported to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center with minor injuries, and there were multiple fights going on when the police arrived.

The University Police Department could not release more information because the matter was under investigation, and the Coles County state's attorney may issue more warrants soon, Due said.

Bob Dudolski, director of Greek Life, could not be reached for comment.

## Squirrel causes power failure

### Outage causes class cancelations, absences

BY MEGAN JURINEK  
CAMPUS REPORTER

All but six buildings on campus lost power Monday morning, causing faculty members to cancel tests and students to miss class.

A squirrel climbed over a fence and into a substation, which houses most of the electrical supply for university buildings.

The substation is located on the north side of Greek Court, located on the southeast side of campus.

Power went off around 7:30 a.m. and stayed off for almost two hours.

Mark Hudson, director of housing and dining, visited

SEE POWER PAGE 5

## Federal grants boost EIU budgets

### Rising costs, interest prompt faculty to apply

BY SARAH WHITNEY  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The number of grants Eastern faculty were awarded this fiscal year is up from last year, said Bob Chesnut, director of grants and research.

For fiscal year 2004 to 2005, 128 new grants were awarded to Eastern compared to 89 from last year. As a result, the total funding generated by grants on campus increased from \$7.8 million to \$8.4 million.

According to a report released by the North Central Association on its evaluation of Eastern's campus, more faculty have been applying for grants.

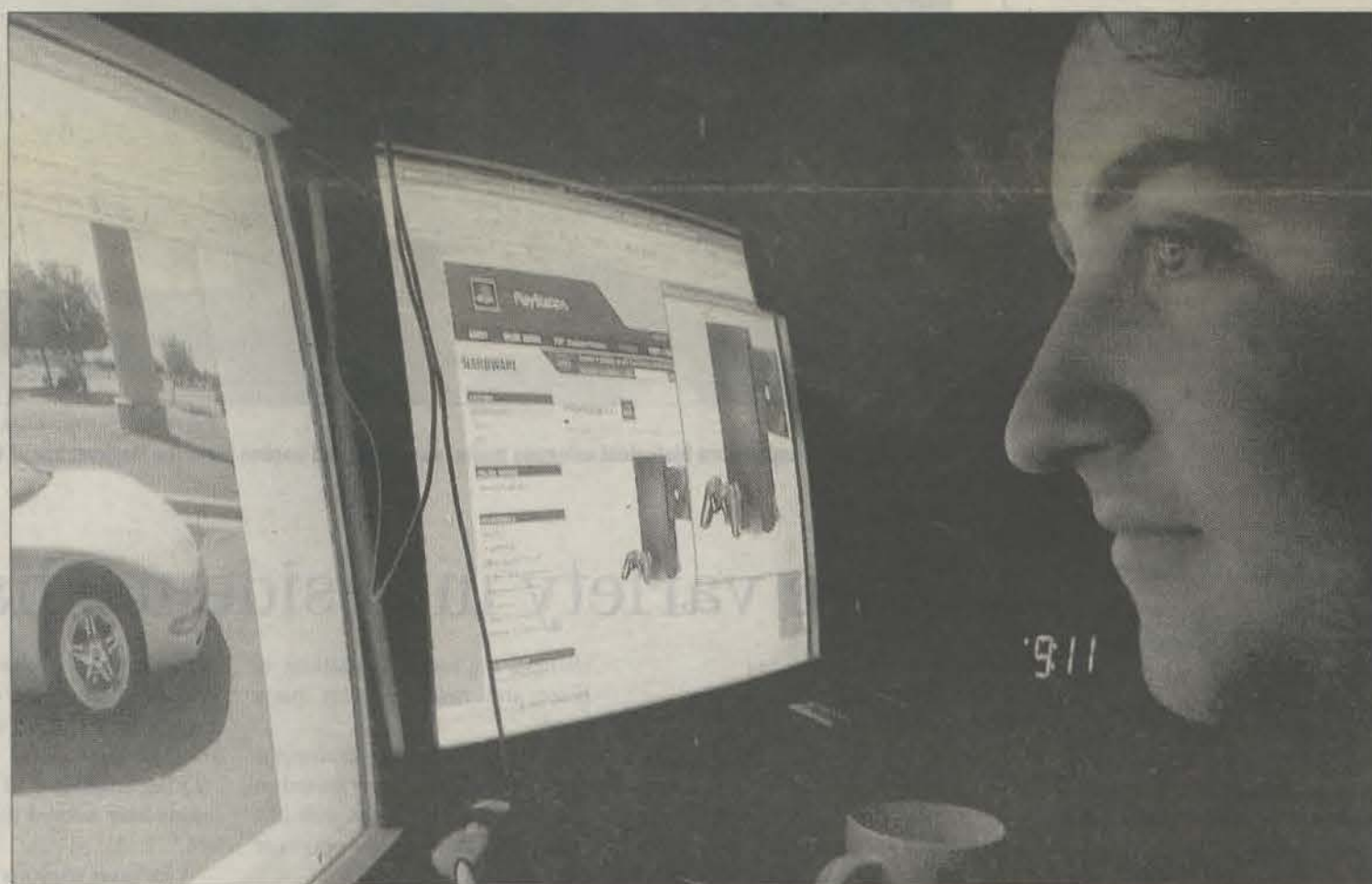
This report confirms Chesnut's own explanation for the increase. Rising costs and increased interest in applying for grant funding are what he said motivated more faculty to submit grant proposals.

"Costs are going up, and so people find that they have to ask for more money," he said.

SEE GRANTS PAGE 6

### Four steps to writing a better grant proposal

- ◆ Make sure you have an idea that somebody cares about.
- ◆ Know all the sponsor's requirement and follow them.
- ◆ Plan to meet deadlines with a safety margin.
- ◆ Don't be embarrassed. If your proposal is turned down, just revise and resubmit it.



According to a study by the National Association of College stores, online shopping is rising in popularity among college students, as the average student spends \$316 a year shopping online.

## CAUGHT IN A WEB OF RETAIL

BY JESS KINSELLA  
STAFF REPORTER

### Online shopping increasing among college students

It's fast, it's easy and it's right at your fingertips.

It's the world of online shopping, and students are taking advantage of it.

Eastern's financial health coordinator, Stephanie Oagle, found information about online shopping from a research study done by the National Association of College Stores.

The study said the average college student spends \$316 online each year, Oagle said.

Convenience and price are the top two reasons students are shopping online, she said.

Kristen Doran, a sophomore pre-nursing major, said shopping online is easier than the alternatives and a great place to find an item that is not available in a store.

Online shopping has become so popular that by the time a student becomes an upperclassman, four out of five students will have made a purchase online, according to the study.

Although many stores provide online purchasing, others don't necessarily need it.

Maurices, 2148 Woodfall Drive, is still doing well, said manager Chris Halsey.

Maurices provides a Web site where clothing can be seen but not purchased.

"As cool as online shopping is, it doesn't replace how fun it is to

shop," Halsey said.

Students can actually try on what they want and wear it out that night, Halsey said.

Online shopping is not always better than shopping in stores.

The study also said 80 percent of college students go online just to research what they want to buy.

Shelly Flagg, a senior communications disorders and sciences major, likes to have the hands-on experience of shopping, since some pictures online can be deceiving.

Flagg said she would rather go to a store than pay shipping and handling.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MATT MAPLES/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2005

## EASTERN NEWS

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations. Subscription price: \$50 per semester, \$30 for summer, \$95 all year. The DEN is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper.

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### CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Continuing education extends hours

The School of Continuing Education has added office hours for the Evening Program.

The new hours will be 4 to 6 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, in the new Adult/Commuter Student Lounge in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

### Faculty seminar teaches ethics in grading

Eastern's Faculty Development office held a seminar Monday for

new faculty.

The seminar, titled "Judicial Affairs: Helping Students with Academic Concerns," focused on ethics in grading and ways to help students with academic integrity.

### Transfer Relations to sponsor mixer Monday

The Transfer Relations Evening Event will be held Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr.

University Union.

The event will include bingo, music and food.

### Three scholarships open through Honors College

Eastern's Honors College is accepting applications for the John L. Whisnand, President Doudna Memorial and Margaret S. Schmidt Memorial scholarships.

More information is at <http://www.eiu.edu/~honprog/>.



BRITTNEY SMITH/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
Himadri Shah, a sophomore biological sciences major, serves herself nachos from the Mexican bar at Carman Hall Saturday.

## More variety in residence halls

BY MAGGIE MOSELEY  
STAFF REPORTER

The food in the dining halls has changed immensely this year.

Stevenson Hall tower dining offers a daily featured grilled sandwich, made-to-order burritos and omelets and reservation dining, which is extended to Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

"We spent the most money in the Andrews and Thomas dining center," said Mark Hudson, director of University and Dining Services. "In that center we

changed the menu in addition to pizza and made-to-order pasta bowls.

"The other line of hamburgers and hot dogs have been moved to the hot bar and replaced with deli sandwiches that have the option of being grilled."

The numbers of students eating in the Andrews and Thomas dining center have increased, although Hudson said he did not have specific numbers for the increase.

Bernie Sappington, who has worked in Andrews for three years,

said he has noticed that more than 500 people have been coming per day, which he said is a vast increase from last year.

Other employees of the dining centers have noticed the change as well.

"A lot more students are coming for the variety," said Carolyn Dundon, a senior business and science major who has worked at Andrews dining center for a year.

"There is so much more to choose from," she said. "It's almost hard to keep up with all of the demands."

### WTF?

## Prostitute one up on 'competition'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A prostitute who torched a civic leader's home because she was angry that newcomers to the neighborhood were hurting her business was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Dusty Simmons, 45, had never been to prison despite 83 prior con-

victions for prostitution, drugs, robbery and bail jumping. The judge sentenced her on the arson conviction as a habitual felon, noting Simmons had lived outside the law most of her life.

"She has become a Jacksonville criminal institution," said prosecutor

Stephen Siegel, who asked for a life sentence.

Prosecutors said Simmons set the fire because new residents to the Springfield neighborhood were hurting the street prostitution and drug trades. The home's resident was inside at the time of the 2003 fire.

### TODAY'S EVENTS

#### State Articulation Conference

8:45 a.m. | High school counselors hosted by Eastern; representatives will discuss updates for coming year.

Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

#### Special Olympics Family Fun Festival meeting

6 p.m. | All volunteers for the Sept. 17 event are asked to attend.

Buzzard Hall Room 1501

#### What Employers Really Want

6 p.m. | Informational seminar on what employers look for in the hiring process.

Charleston/Mattoon Room Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

#### I Want My Mommy

7:30 p.m. | Lecture on homesickness.

Sullivan Room Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

### ONLINE POLL

This week we ask our readers what is your favorite type of bar in Charleston?

- A) The bars on or near the square, including the newly remodeled Friends and Co.
- B) Relaxing bars, like the Mad Hatter's Tea and Jerry's Pub.
- C) Bars where you can dance, such as Marty's and the Panther Paw.
- D) I don't like Charleston's bars.

VOTE @ [WWW.THEDAILY EASTERNNEWS.COM](http://WWW.THEDAILY EASTERNNEWS.COM)



### EARLY HEADLINES

Listen to "Wake Up Live" with Rob and Jenn Monday through Friday for morning headlines on 88.9 or at [weihitmix.net](http://weihitmix.net). Tune in at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for Hit-mix and *The Daily Eastern News'* joint Sports Issues program.

### POLICE BLOTTER

Jeffery J. Conrad, 20, of Hickory Hills, was arrested Saturday near the Library Quad on the charges of aggravated battery, possession of cannabis and possession of drug equipment.



# Friends and Company opened its doors last Friday

## Bar will host national bands in new venue

By BRIAN GARTLAN  
CITY REPORTER

Friends and Company opened its doors Friday to a crowd of approximately 25 people.

The bar was closed for less than a month during the summer for remodeling.

They will be serving food, and a back room will be a big venue, said Mike Gherardini, manager at Friends.

Friends will be hosting a band series where one band will play for one hour, said Josh Nova, director of promotions.

Reasons For Leaving will play Sept. 19, Nova said.

Along with remodeling, Friends workers also decided to clean.

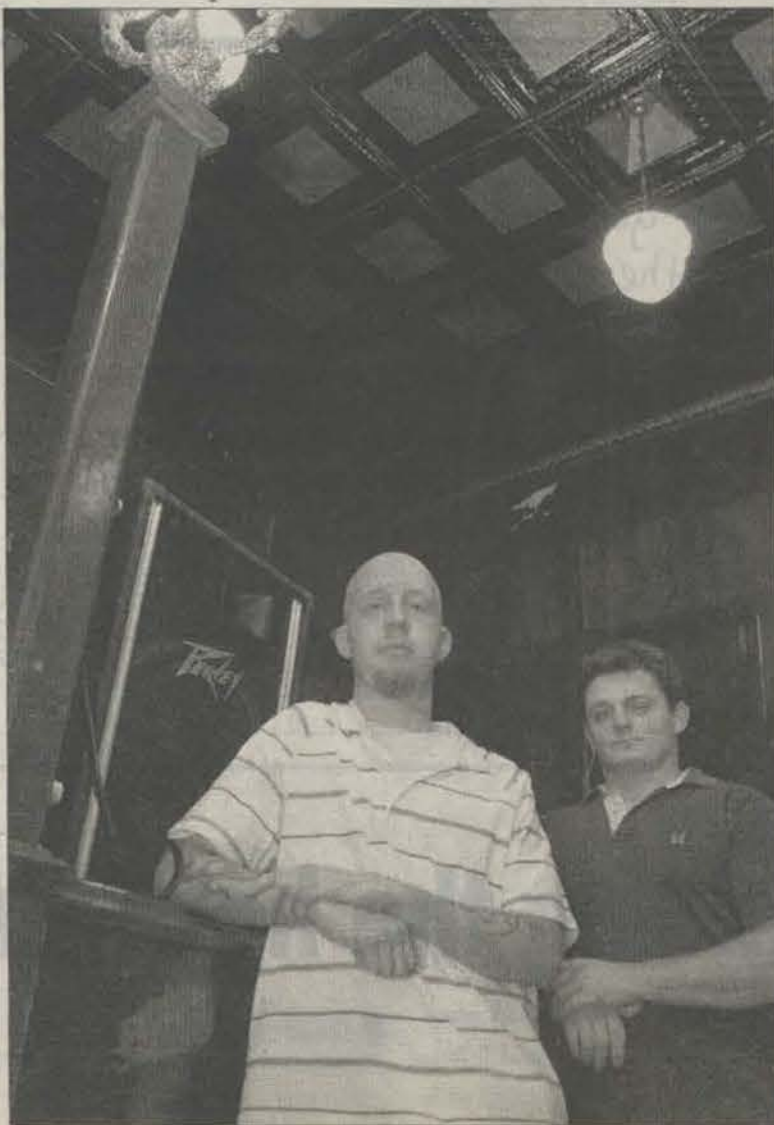
The back of the bar was refurbished and stained, while the bathrooms and the floors were repainted.

Dust and cigarette smoke that accumulated on the walls over a 23-year time period was washed off, Gherardini said.

"The bar was filthy," he said. "It doesn't look like we missed a beat."

He said Friday's opening was big, but Saturday's was bigger.

"Once people were inside, we saw a lot of brake lights as cars drove past," Gherardini said.



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Joshua Nova, director of promotions, left, and Mike Gherardini, manager of Friends & Company, stand in front of the stage of the bar reopening.

Employees at Friends who helped in the remodeling process agreed that the bar was ready to open.

The owner, Dave Gherardini, has owned Friends since 1984.

He would lease the building, but now he decided to let his son, Mike Gherardini, manage the bar.

# Eastern receives money for alcohol education program from donation

## The Andretti Foundation gives \$20,000

By DAVID THILL  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Eastern's alcohol education program received a big boost Sunday.

The Michael Andretti Foundation made a donation of \$20,000 to Eastern, \$15,000 more than is usually donated to each university by the foundation, said Eastern President Lou Hencken.

"To get \$20,000 in the first attempt, I am very pleased," Hencken said. "We are going to do everything we can to address a concern that, I believe, is prevalent on all campuses."

Hencken said the original contact with the Michael Andretti Foundation and the Century Council was made by Bob and Julie Sterling, a retired Eastern history professor and staff member with the Academic Advising Center, respectively.

The Andretti Foundation has made donations to universities for the past two years, said Paula Hozza, director of the Michael Andretti Foundation.

The foundation works in conjunction with Jim Beam Racing, sponsor of Andretti Racing, and its alcohol awareness program, "Drink Smart," she said.

"We are going to do everything we can to address a concern that, I believe, is prevalent on all campuses."

LOU HENCKEN, EASTERN PRESIDENT

She also said she hopes through Andretti's popularity, attention would be drawn to the program and "what we're trying to accomplish."

The foundation works in conjunction with the Century Council, an organization funded by distilled spirit producers and run under age drinking and drunken driving programs for them, said Shannon Adams, central regional director of the Century Council.

Adams said the council works with several universities to implement its alcohol education program, Alcohol 101Plus.

Hencken said he is "very appreciative" of the donation and it will help make another positive impact on Eastern.

The Health Education and Resource Center is the office responsible for alcohol education on Eastern's campus.

"We've made giant strides in the past 10 to 15 years," Hencken said.

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**UPCOMING RETREATS**

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9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, September 24  
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Register online at [www.SpringfieldOP.org](http://www.SpringfieldOP.org) E-mail: [GospelLife@spdom.org](mailto:GospelLife@spdom.org) Call Sister Lori Kirchman: 217.787.0481



# OPINION

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2005

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### COMMENTARY



**AMY SIMPSON**  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

## A TIME TESTED FRIENDSHIP'S HAPPY REALIZATION

Matthew Broderick was right. "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in awhile, you could miss it."

When I found I had missed four calls within 20 minutes Friday from Rachel, I wondered how she found the time to call once, let alone repeatedly.

I met my best friend when I was in third grade.

Our friendship didn't blossom immediately; it was a long process of ups and downs. My being prone to jealousy and her being taller, blonder and thinner than anyone within a mile's radius should be made for some uncomfortable conflicts.

At some point, though, I got over myself and realized that Rachel was, at the risk of sounding like a Hallmark card, one of the best friends I could have asked for.

We are nearly polar opposites in many ways, but I think that's what held us together a lot of times. She taught me to put on make-up, to flirt without being too obvious and to avoid polo shirts that made me look like a boy. Having grown up in the country, she also taught me to embrace the presence of mud, hard work and farm animals.

As an only child, I found it strange (later comforting) to meet her parents and three sisters at the front door. Her mom calls me to this day just to see how I'm doing and make sure I'm taking my vitamins.

My parents all but adopted her as a second child. Rachel and I went on numerous vacations with our families, dressing up and trying to find as many good-looking guys as we could while my parents smiled, shook their heads and looked on as if to say, "oh, girls."

Frequently, we would sit in front of the TV with a smorgasbord of junk food, watching "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and laughing until we cried.

More than anything, though, we have an understanding that I can't define. Rach has always been there for me in every way, and I know I'd do anything for her.

After I left the town in which I did most of my growing up, it got harder to keep in touch. Now, nearly five years after that move, I still don't see or talk to Rachel as much as I'd like. We're both going to school and working; we understand that the other is busy. One of the most beautiful things about our friendship is that it's sustained time, distance and personal changes. I still love her like a sister and can't help but have a great time when we do find time to spend together.

After I waited nervously through busy signals and voicemails this weekend, she finally answered her phone, and it all made sense.

Rachel's getting married.

It's not that I think I'm losing my best friend; that's hardly the case. I'm thrilled for her, but at the same time, the news confirms something I'd known but didn't want to acknowledge: we're getting older and things will inevitably change. Those late nights of talking for hours, not caring how many calories are in the chips we're eating and taking for granted that we're only 20 minutes apart at any given moment are over.

It's strange to think of my best friend being old enough to be married, but it's even stranger to know that I'm right behind her. It seems like just yesterday we were giggly little girls singing in church or watching each other in high school plays. I realize, though, growing on our own will make growing together that much more interesting.

### EDITORIAL CARTOON BY GREG WALKER



### EDITORIAL

## Shedding the hovering parent

Will Smith almost had it right in 1989 when he said "Parents Just Don't Understand." But, instead of not understanding, the problem with parents now is that they just won't leave their children alone.

At least that is the case with many who are going to college and leaving the house for the first time. This problem revolving around young students and their parents has grown into such a trend that it has garnered its own nickname for the parents, as newspapers have begun calling them "helicopter parents."

No doubt there are incoming freshmen that have dealt with this issue over the past couple of years, and there are some who are dealing with it right now. But overcoming this issue is something that they will have to learn how to do, if they want to have a complete college career.

One of the annual rights of college is to learn who we are without a parental figure constantly hovering and making decisions for the student. But, beyond being a student, college-aged people should be figuring out how to make life decisions on their own and transitioning from a high schooler to a young adult.

But, the deal with "helicopter parents" is that once their children leave the house, they are still constantly supervised through phone calls, emails and any other form of communi-

#### At issue

The so-called "helicopter parents," who constantly keep track of their children's lives once they leave the home.

#### Our stance

It is the student's responsibility to learn how to handle the situation, which for many freshmen has become fairly prevalent, and make sure that they become their own person while at college because it is such a crucial time in a person's life.

cation that the parents might utilize.

According to Chuck Eberly, professor of counseling and student development, the problem with this issue revolves mostly around the parents and how much college experience they have had in the past.

Eberly said parents are much more likely to hover and complicate their children's lives if they had been in college themselves and know at least a little of what issues their children will be facing in the college life.

With the number of college students growing each and every year, it is possible that this trend will continue to grow. But it will be up to the students to make sure that they shed a little of their parents' shadow and become their own person.

"It will have to be the student who learns how to handle his parents," Eberly said. "They are the one's who know their parents best, so some students will be able to tell either their mom or dad to back off. Some just will never be able to do it."

If a new student is facing this situation it is best that they learn how to handle this situation early so that they begin to make their own decisions and live their own lives.

*The editorial is the majority opinion of  
The Daily Eastern News editorial board.*

## YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### TEXTBOOKS ARE A MOCKERY OF REAL EDUCATION

Textbook rental does not deter professors from assigning students the most recent texts in their fields. Texts are constantly being reviewed for relevance by faculty in many departments. Also, who is to say that professors all make the best choices when searching for new texts? Most importantly, the letter by Christopher Hanlon (Tuesday, Sept. 6) was hurtful and insulting to the students of Eastern, who were characterized as intellectually inferior.

Where are the other students from other institutions that Hanlon was referring to in his statements? Where is his evidence? It has been stated by our students that they chose Eastern for its reputation as an exemplary institution, not because texts are rented. Textbook rental enables more students to come to college in the first place; isn't that what it's all about?

Also, who wants to buy a textbook? Why not invest in authentic sources such as literature or current published studies? Does the author believe that students should be discouraged from using the

library because books there are merely borrowed? Textbooks are only resources used to extend the curriculum, and in many cases are obsolete as soon as they are printed.

Disciplines such as the social sciences and sciences continually change to accommodate the real world. In closing, textbooks do not promote a real education; but can be instrumental in limiting it.

THE ELEMENTARY SOCIAL STUDIES METHODS  
CLASSES OF MARIE A. FERRO

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*Simpson, a junior journalism major,  
can be reached at simpsonam@gmail.com.*



**BRAWL:**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Officer Mark Jenkins said the student had a broken jaw.

Martavious L. Koger, 20; Donta L. Cade, 19; Mikyel D. Patton; and Eastern student Michael P. Yost were arrested and transported to the Coles County Sheriff's Office.

Yost is not in jail at this time, and the Coles County Sheriff's Office could not give any information on his current situation. He could not be reached for comment.

According to the Coles County Sheriff's Office jail report, Cade is being held on four charges.

Cade is charged with battery of a police officer/fireman, battery/attempt to make physical contact, possession of alcohol by a minor and battery/great bodily harm.

As of Monday afternoon, no bond was set for Cade.

Officer Ken Pollum was first to respond to the incident but could not be reached for comment.

Mayor John Inyart, owner of Midas Auto Service Experts, said he did not know anything about the fight.

Officers from the Charleston Police Department and the University Police Department responded to the scene.

No police officers were hurt during the fight, Jenkins said.

The charges of the other two men are not known at this time.

**POWER:**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

residence halls Monday morning to check on students.

Students with classes in Coleman Hall were told classes were canceled because of lack of light and air conditioning.

Duangrudi Suksang, English department faculty member, canceled her 9 a.m. Structure of English class in Coleman Hall because of the lack of light.

Suksang's classroom has no windows, which makes having a cool, lighted class difficult.

"I prefer not to cancel class," Suksang said. "Now I have to adjust."

This type of problem is common during the spring and fall seasons, said Shirley Swarthout, spokeswoman for AmerenCIPS, the company that provides Eastern's electricity.

Swarthout said Ameren will not construct any reinforcements to keep out small animals.

"It's like trying to keep a squirrel out of a bird feeder," Swarthout said. "Anybody knows that's a tough task."

Hudson said he was told all buildings but Old Main, Buzzard Hall and the Gregg Triad lost power.

In past power outages, students were stuck in elevators and in rooms, but these incidences did not occur Monday, Hudson said.

Hudson also said dining halls were prepared to handle the loss of power.

"They were ready to serve cold cuts and things in case the power did not come back on," Hudson said.

The squirrel reportedly did not make it through the incident.

## Masks on display to mark Hispanic Heritage month

By KATHLEEN RAGONA  
STAFF REPORTER

A display of Latino masks adorns the Tarble Arts Center this month in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, which begins Sept. 15.

Students were informed of the competition last year and have been working on masks made from paper mache since. The masks represent many different Latino countries and were designed in unique fashions.

While the masks may be colorful, there is history behind them. Gustavo Albear, academic adviser at the Minority Affairs Office, said the masks date back to when Columbus sailed to America.

The Spaniards tried to convert the Indians to Catholicism by taking away the Native American's masks and slowly introducing Catholic concepts on them, Albear said. The masks ranged from having painting of crops and Indian gods to pictures of the devil and death.

One of the students who entered her mask into the competition was Sarah Einhorn, a senior early childhood major. Einhorn

worked on her mask with other students in Taylor Hall for about two days.

"I represent Taylor Hall Council, so we decided as a hall to get the hall participating", Einhorn said. "We had a lot of good people. I felt like we had a lot of the talent from Taylor come out."

There are about 10 students competing, and there is a prize for the top three places.

Along with these prizes, the students will also receive a plaque and have their dinner paid for at the Latino Heritage Banquet.

The banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Tickets for the event will cost \$6 for students who attend universities in the United States. Adults will have to pay \$12 to attend the event.

"The event will have a surprise ending that will be an in-your-face rhythmic experience where music comes into the audience," Albear said.

In order to win one of the free meals at the banquet, the students will have to have their masks cho-



KELLY CREMENT/  
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Stevenson residents Erin Keefe, Stacey Wells and Kari Pliggo have their Latino mask on display in the Tarble Arts Center.

sen by the Latino Heritage Committee.

One of the judges is Allen Lanham, dean of library services, who taught in Puerto Rico for 16 years.

"Students should take advantage of all opportunities to explore the world," Lanham said. "This is a way to stay close to home and put a foot in another part of the world."

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THE GREAT RAID (R) 3:40 6:40 9:40

TRANSPORTER 2 (PG13) 4:30 7:10 9:20

BROTHERS GRIMM (PG13) 4:10 7:00 9:50

RED EYE (PG13) 5:00 8:00 10:05

40-YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) 3:50 7:20 10:00

FOUR BROTHERS (R) 4:40 7:50 10:15

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## GRANTS:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"That's one reason. Another reason is that as time goes on we seem to be getting more faculty who are interested in submitting proposals."

From 1995 to 2003, Eastern's grants and contracts have increased by 26 percent, going from approximately \$5.1 million to \$6.4 million, the NCA report read.

While there may be years when grant funding doesn't increase, during the long run Chesnut said he expects the grant funding to continue increasing.

There are three main grant types for which faculty and staff can apply: teaching, public service and research grants.

TRiO is federally funded for approximately \$230,000 and is an example of a teaching grant. Students who are first-gen-

eration college students, low-income students and/or are disabled can take advantage of this program.

"After World War II, you started to get more of your non-traditional students entering higher (education)..." said Mona Davenport, director of Minority Affairs and TRiO grant writer. "So having a support service available to help those students navigate through higher (education) is the purpose of TRiO."

Another type of grant that directly benefits students is a research grant. When faculty members apply for research grants, funding is included in those grants to pay salaries for student workers, Chesnut said.

Public service grants benefit community members. The College of Business and Applied Sciences receives 59 grants—the highest number of grants out of all the colleges. Of those 59 grants, 53 fund Peace

Meal, which is an example of a public service grant, for a total of \$1.6 million.

"What we do is we have a 17-county area where we provide senior citizens (with) meals," said President Lou Hencken. The program employs more than 100 people who never set foot on campus, he added.

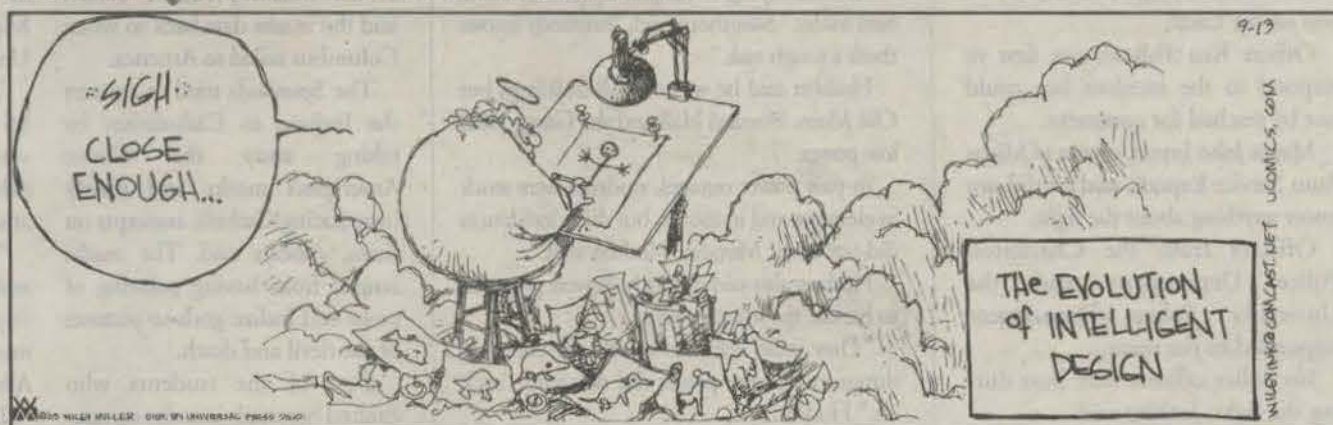
At the beginning of the year, Hencken said he wanted to continue to build on Eastern's success, increasing grant funding.

And to do this, faculty members must "turn over every stone" looking for and applying for grants, he said.

Writing a proposal in hopes of securing a grant can take anywhere from five days to several months, depending on the grant, Chesnut said. But he's here to help faculty the proposal writing process.

"That's a big part of the job, is to help people master all those regulations," he said.

## NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY MILLER



## BOONDOCKS BY AARON MCGRUDER



## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0802

- Across**
- 1 Sandal part
  - 6 Hamlet, by nationality
  - 10 Cabbagelike plant
  - 14 Motif
  - 15 Test that's hard to cheat on
  - 16 \_\_\_ of Evil
  - 17 Sharon of Israel
  - 18 One of the Spice Girls
  - 19 Emcee
  - 20 Easy-to-manage financial record
  - 23 Early second-century year
  - 24 Writer Fleming
  - 25 Feature of some apartments
  - 34 Flax fabric
  - 35 Homer's hang-out on "The Simpsons"
  - 36 Co. with a triangular logo
  - 37 Unwanted spots
  - 38 Got wind of
  - 40 Centers of activity
  - 41 Winter driving hazard
  - 42 \_\_\_ Valley, Calif.
  - 43 Where Pago Pago is
  - 44 One who might take bribes for favors
  - 48 O.R. workers
  - 49 Vardalos of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
  - 50 Sandra Bullock film of 1998
  - 58 Large diving bird
  - 59 Noted garden site
  - 60 "My Fair Lady" character
  - 61 Allied group
  - 62 It may be put on after a bath
  - 63 Mister, in Madrid
  - 64 Word that may follow the start of 20-, 25-, 44- or 50-Across
  - 65 Speak indistinctly
  - 66 "Yikes!"
- Down**
- 1 Headliner
  - 2 Drive-\_\_\_
  - 3 Horse controller
  - 4 Word of agreement
  - 5 It might present you with a big bill
  - 6 \_\_\_ bag
  - 7 Territory
  - 8 Bust maker
  - 9 Drew forth
  - 10 V.I.P.
  - 11 Neural transmitter
  - 12 Aid to Santa
  - 13 Superlative ending
  - 21 Annual b-ball shootout
  - 22 Scullers' needs
  - 25 Tartan design
  - 26 Perfume maker Nina \_\_\_
  - 27 \_\_\_ tube
  - 28 Flying geese formation
  - 29 Paperless communication
  - 30 Negative conjunction
  - 31 Judd who wrote and sang "Change of Heart"
  - 32 Hot drink
  - 33 Cuban boy in 1999-2000 news
  - 38 Beatniks
  - 39 Funny Philips
  - 40 Fond du \_\_\_
  - 42 In \_\_\_ (together)
  - 43 Blue-eyed cat
  - 45 Hypnotic state
  - 46 Sillier
  - 47 Up to, briefly
  - 50 Sport with horses
  - 51 Corner piece
  - 52 Hero
  - 53 Philippine island
  - 54 "Break \_\_\_"
  - 55 Actress Gershon
  - 56 Shirt label name
  - 57 Mercury and Saturn, but not Uranus
  - 58 J.F.K.'s successor

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## VOLLEYBALL

# Sloppy play downs Panthers

## Wright State and Kentucky dominate

By MARCO SANTANA  
STAFF REPORTER

For the first time this season, Eastern's volleyball team took to the road and went 0-2 in a two-day tournament at Memorial Coliseum in Lexington, Ky., to drop its record to 2-3.

The Kentucky Wildcats used a 42-21 kill advantage to beat the Panthers 3-0 Friday. Eastern was held to a .048 hitting percentage.

In game one, Eastern was finished before the fans could even get comfortable in their seats. After the Panthers took the first point of the game, Kentucky rattled off 14 straight points behind the serve of junior Jenni Casper.

Later in the same game, Eastern trailed 20-9 and could not make any sort of run as the Wildcats finished by winning 10 of the last 11 points. That game set the tone for the rest of the match with the Panthers struggling to a -.188 hitting percentage.

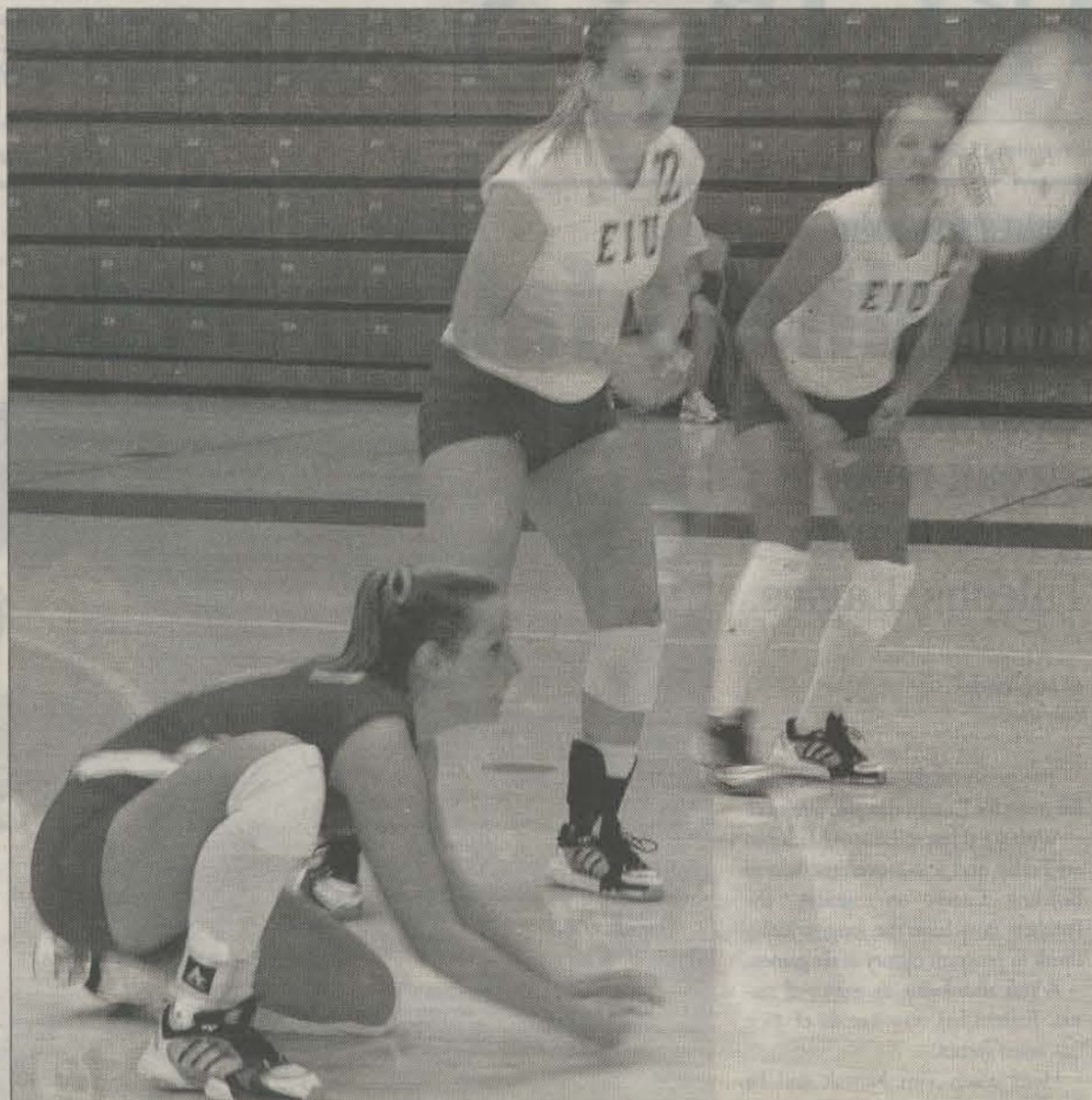
In the second game, Kentucky jumped out to a 10-4 lead and was never threatened. The Panthers scored consecutive points just three times in game two and fell 30-19.

The third game was more competitive. Eastern managed to keep it close for a longer period of time and were tied with the Wildcats 13-13. But Kentucky pulled away and went on to win game three 30-21 and take the match.

"Their serves were a lot tougher so we were never really in-system," sophomore setter Maren Crabtree said.

For the match, the Wildcats recorded 11 service aces, while the Panthers only had two.

Another reason for the disparity was the height advantage that the Wildcats enjoyed.



Senior Heather Redenbo squats for the ball during the games last Tuesday against Indiana State in Lantz Arena. The Panthers play next in the Illini Classic in Champaign.

ANGIE FALLER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Their size and athleticism was hard to deal with," Eastern head coach Lori Bennett said. "There was definitely a period of adjustment and we got better as the match went on."

The Panthers didn't have much to celebrate as a team, but individually senior Heather Redenbo managed in game one to become just the 20th player in team history to record 1,000 career digs.

The Panthers were trying to break

even for the tournament but lost 3-0 to Wright State University Saturday.

Eastern did manage to beat the Raiders in the kill and dig categories. But a big disparity in blocks (17-7 WSU) contributed to the loss.

"It didn't win or lose the match," said senior middle hitter Megan Kennedy. "But it was a big factor."

The first game was the longest of the season for the Panthers with the Raiders

pulling out a hard-fought 37-35 game. Eastern actually out hit Wright State .175 to .145, but it would be the last time the Panthers would hit over .100 in the game.

In the second game, the teams would again go into extra points, but the Raiders would win 32-30.

The Raiders put the Panthers away 30-26 in game three and left the Panthers winless on the road.

## PANTHER NOTES

## Men's Soccer gets first win

Jimmy Klatter recorded his second career hat trick as the Panthers defeated Longwood 4-1 in the second game of last weekend's Western Kentucky Invitational.

The senior forward completed this elusive accomplishment for the Panthers (1-2-1) playing in only the first half of Sunday's game. Klatter attempted three shots on goal and scored on all of them; the first score coming five minutes into the game. Freshman midfielder Adam Gartner chipped in with one goal, the first of his collegiate career.

Eastern also played Cal-Poly on Friday losing 3-1 with the lone score coming from the leg of sophomore midfielder Brad Earl. The goal, coming six minutes into the second half, was Earl's second goal of the season.

Eastern will open their home schedule 4 p.m. on Wednesday at Lakeside Field as they host Western Illinois.

Written by staff reporter Patrick Vitt

## SELLERS:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

straight week.

"Once he settled down, he played very well," Bellantoni said. He's going to be a great difference-maker for us. He makes big plays."

And some of those big plays are simply big hits, an image Sellers is helping to brand the Panthers' defense with.

"It's not that we're out there looking to kill someone on every play, but when you have a chance to make a play, we make it," Sellers said. "It's being as physical as you can because when an offense gets that tape, they'll be like 'Wow, those guys really hit.'"

It was great last week, and I thought we were really physical today."

## EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

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•Informational-Tues. Sept. 13th  
7:00pm @ 7th St. Underground in the Union

•Business Meeting-Wed. Sept. 14th  
5:30pm @ Martinsville Room, 3rd floor of Union

•Fiesta Fun Night-Thurs. Sept. 15th  
7:00pm @ Morton Park, SE Pavilion  
(we will meet at the statue in front of the Rec. to walk to Morton Park together)

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# SPORTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2005

## PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY	M SOCCER VS. WESTERN ILLINOIS	4 p.m.
FRIDAY	M SOCCER VS. VALPARAISO	1 p.m.
	W SOCCER VS. INDIANA STATE	3 p.m.
	VOLLEYBALL AT ILLINI CLASSIC	7 p.m.
SATURDAY	FOOTBALL VS. ILLINOIS STATE	6 p.m.

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston



### THROWING HEAT

MATT STEVENS  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

## Don't believe the hype, yet

A major upset occurred in the world of I-AA football this past weekend (and no they didn't beat a I-A team so stop asking).

While Eastern was taking it on the chin in Provo, another rival was being embarrassed on its own home turf.

Indiana State, otherwise known as the team that dropped its opener to the Panthers, got taken behind the woodshed by NAIA St. Francis (Ind.).

Granted, the Sycamore athletic department has already tried to put the public relations spin on their embarrassing 42-10 loss by saying the opponent was the NAIA runner-up. So, while we hand the Cougars the world's tallest midget award, the obvious question should arise by the Panthers' coaching staff — How good are we really?

Not because Eastern won by only 11 and in the opener, teams never play to their best capacity. However, the only game that Eastern can use for a measuring stick may be a cloud of confusion.

St. Francis rolled up 280 yards rushing as the Cougars got its first ever victory against a I-AA school. It wasn't like they stole a game with weird turnovers and a Hail Mary play, they acted like they were lining up against a middle school team. Cue the Ringling Brothers theme music because the Sycamores turned a football game into a glorified freak show.

"St. Francis had a bunch of guys coming at us and our guys were not in shape enough to sustain the pounding," ISU head coach Lou West said.

You would think after selling this new era of Sycamore football in the preseason as the "West Wing", the opening pair of home games couldn't have been worse for ISU's new coach.

In the second half, St. Francis returned a punt for a touchdown and then actually ran up the score on the perceived more talented Indiana State.

"We just knew that up front we were better than them," St. Francis quarterback Chris Bramell said. Eastern tailback Vincent Webb only ran for 73 yards on 14 carries against a soft team up front.

The deal for Eastern is this, the Panthers are essentially 0-0 on the season simply because they've played two games that fans can learn nothing from.

The home opener versus Illinois State this weekend will prove to all the critics whether or not this is an OVC contending team or a squad that will flounder around .500.

Matt Stevens is a junior journalism major. If you think his columns may be overrated you can let him know at Danville1999@yahoo.com.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Panthers fall to birds of prey

### Eastern losing streak now six games thanks to Falcons, Eagles.

BY MATT DANIELS  
STAFF REPORTER

Two games on the road netted a similar result for Eastern this past weekend.

With a 1-0 loss to Eastern Michigan on Friday and a 2-1 overtime loss to Bowling Green on Sunday, the Panthers now have the longest losing streak in program history at six games.

A year after losing six games all season, Eastern has now lost six of their first seven games.

Head coach Tim Nowak said he feels that Eastern is right on the cusp of winning.

"In the second half of Friday's game and a large part of Sunday's game, we played well," he said. "We made some outstanding strides in how we played. We're going to build on what we did this weekend."

Eastern Michigan took advantage of the first corner kick in Friday's game when sophomore defender Jill Kehler sent the ball to the head of senior forward Michele Lawrence and past Panther goalkeeper Tiffany Groene. Eastern had just five shots on goal, two from junior midfielder Trisha Walter.

Friday's match was moved 20 minutes away from Eastern Michigan's campus in Ypsilanti to Ann Arbor, Mich., at Concordia University.

"(Eastern Michigan's) field was being re-sodded," Nowak said. "(Eastern Michigan's field) wasn't an ideal setting for a D-I game."

Sunday pitted the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions against the defending Mid-American



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore defender Michelle Steinhaus, breaks away with the ball during the first half of Wednesday's game against Western Illinois. They play only their second home game of the year Friday at Lakeside Field.

Conference champions Bowling Green.

After the Falcons went ahead 1-0, Eastern countered with senior midfielder Sharyne Cornell scoring with 41 seconds left in the first half. Cornell, a 2004 first-team OVC selection, now has three of the Panthers' four goals on the year.

The two teams held each other scoreless in the second half, with Groene saving four shots and Falcon counterpart Ali Shingler saving two.

"It was a very competitive, very hard fought game," said Bowling Green head coach Andy Richards. "(The game) could have gone either way."

The Falcons won after senior midfielder Leah Eggleton scored off assists from senior forward Britt Anderson and senior midfielder Samantha Meister. Meister registered the Falcon's first goal, her third of the year.

"The score was a pretty good reflection of the game," Richards said.

"Eastern was a little unlucky at the end."

The Panthers hopes to reverse their losing fortunes as they get backs into action at Lakeside Field on Friday, only their second home game of the year.

"It is tough to play on the road, but in no way is it an excuse," said Nowak, in reference to the losing streak. "Eight of our first ten games are on the road. Playing that many is difficult, but we're just trying to make the most of it."

## FOOTBALL

# Sellers sells out at linebacker for coach Spoo

BY DAN WOIKE  
SPORTS REPORTER

PROVE, Utah — Following his team's 45-10 loss to BYU Saturday, Eastern junior linebacker Clint Sellers sat and began to remove his football cleats.

The shoulders on his white road jersey, now were a mixture of green and black, with dirt and grass stains covering his number. Sellers didn't look like a player who could have done more.

But by the first words out of his mouth, it was clear he

thought he should have.

"Too many missed tackles," he said.

Sellers has become an impact player for the Eastern defense after just two games. In the Panthers' debut, a 24-13 win over Indiana State, Sellers recorded 12 tackles, nine unassisted and one tackle for a loss, to go along with an interception. The performance earned him Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer of the Week honors.

In the loss to BYU, Sellers numbers were even gaudier — 16 total tackles, nine solo, two

for a loss and one sack. Oh, and he also forced a fumble on a tackle of BYU junior running back Curtis Brown.

But despite the performance, Sellers still focused on too many missed tackles.

"I'm hard on myself, and I think every player on defense is," he said. "It doesn't matter if you come out and get 23 tackles and five sacks if you don't get the win."

Whether after a hit that causes a mix of groans and "oh's" in the press box (which he had one) or after recording his first sack of the year in the

second quarter, Sellers has made one thing clear in his short Panther career — he will be noticed.

"I think one of the big things is I try to do is bring energy and excitement to whatever I do," he said. "When you're down 31-0, it's hard to be like 'Hey, we're in this; let's go.'"

Panther head coach Bob Spoo said he sensed some of his players were rattled playing a major Division I opponent in front of 52,630 people packed into LaVell Edwards Stadium.

But Sellers wasn't one of them.

"I think we were intimidated. It just didn't look like we could stand up to those guys in the first half," Spoo said. "Clint Sellers is a guy who isn't phased by that. He just plays the game hard, and he played well."

Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said he saw Sellers miss a few tackles as well, but it didn't stop him from being a factor for the Eastern defense for the second-

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